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WHEELING, W. VA., AUGUST 8, 1885.

THE WHISPERING GALLERY.

Some young ladies were seated at a front door. A young man stepped up without attracting notice, laid his hands on the back of a chair in which one of the girls back of a chair in which one of the girls sat, and titted the chair back. There was no rebuke. No oftense was intended, of course. The young people were well acquainted, or this liberty would not have been taken. The young man did not mean to be rude. He did not intend to show any lack of respect for the young woman. She did not realize that ahe ought to assert the dignity of her sex.

I have noticed much more in the same line. We ought to remember-men and women, boys and girls-that "familiarity women, boys and girls—that "familiarity breeds contempt." No man ought to take it liberties, however harmless, with a woman he respects, and no woman of self-respect should permit such treatment. A happy-go-easy way, a free-and-easy style, does not contribute to the best things in the goodal circle. Old acquaintance is not usufficient warrant for the least forgetfulness of the respect that is due a woman of good deportment, and a man of good one does not associate with any other kind. I beg our young people to remember these things, and to bear in mind that the golden cord of restraint once broken is not easily mended:

I met Mr. W. P. Hall passing through the city from Chicago, where he has been living lately, to his old home in Harrison her bread depended on her industry

that sublime hymn, "Nearer my. God to Thee." A youngster, who was familiar with the hymn, and with no appreciation of the irreverence of his act, electrified the company by shouting, "Rata!" How quickly they learn the slang of the street.

A Marshall county farmer was met or the road, returning from Wheeling, driv-

ing home a pair of bulls.

"What are you doing with them bulls?"
asked his friend.

"Takin" 'em home."

"Didn't you know better than to take
bulls to Wheeling now? Democratare
too high-toned in these days to eat bull
beef, and Republicans ain't got low enough
vet."

yet."

The man with the bulls said he hadn't thought of that, but he reckoned it was so. A story is told of a Wheeling wholesale

Faulkner, goes to represent his native land as Consul General at Caire he will soon be writing home in refined gun Arabic. And if the Knedlve is any, more courdy than Mr. Faulkner we shall all want to hear about it. Once we had a Consul General at Caire, George H. Butler by name, nephew of "Old Spoons," who earned for himself the proud title of "The Hoodium in Exypt"—a brilliant fellow, a journalist, a spendthrift, a heavy drinker who was always in trouble, some times in an inebriate asylum, and may be dead now for aught I know. He was the husband at one time of Rose Eytinge, actress, and the venture was not a particularly good one for her. Since Butler's time our credit has been redeemed at Cairo, and Mr. Faulkner will be well received. What does Senator Camden mean by sending his friends out of the

Has Anybody Told You That the rink is about to open eyes after

That the roller skate resents the long neglect? That to-day's exercises at the Academy of Music will be worth a crowded house?

That Dr. Logan's eulogy will be partly That the Doctor adds to his other gifts a

poetic pen of no mean power?

That Mr. Leighton's poem will be a very beautiful tribute to the "Old Commander".

That Wheeling can command a versatile talent when she needs it? That Consul Birch is gone, and the Ja-panese belies will soon understand! why our fair ones refuse to be comforted? That Brother Birch's round trip ticket is limited—expires March 5, 1889?

That the gamblers complain of a de pression of trade?

THE WHISPERSE.

Plate and Trumpete Attents Constitution.

There is one peculiar feature of well-bred English society that our American girls do not catch on to very readily. It is the habit of conversing in undertones, suppressing all broad and open sounds. The average American girl speaks in loud, clear tones, with a metallic ring. She is not aware that people three squares away can hear her distinctly, but she does not were then crossed and then brought under

lot of reporters were in waiting, having unceremoniously snubbed by the great man, who refused to see them He and his party had found quarters at the Millard, and during the interval prop erly allowed the distinguished visitor for tollet purposes after his soiling voyage, the reporters in waiting were grouped in

the bar room.

Ten minutes had passed, when a porter bustled in with a salver. "A sherry chicken for 128," he called to the pre-

scription man.

Now, "a cherry chicken," in this country is something so novel in the line of drinks, that even the expert reporters were lost to the klowledge of its nature, and edged about the bar to see what the mixologist

about the bar to see what the mixelogist would make of it.
"Therry chicken," said he musingly, pausing for an instant, "I suppose that's the latest caper for sherry and egg."
So, with the skill of a veteran, he threw together the ingredients of that great invigorating mixture and posted it upstairs. A minute had barely elapsed when the porter came flying in, returning the drink untouched.

untouched.

"128, Mister Adams, says that what you don't know about drugs would make a big book. He wants a sherry chicken like they make 'em in Boston—a little ice, more sugar and most sherry. He says he never saw anything like that yellow stuf, and would just as soon drink it as eabeans without a piece of iat sidin'."

Barkeeper whistled scrity to himself and not up the order without a word or

and put up the order without a word or question, but there was a big interrogation point on his face as he set the repudiated drink behind the bar and glanced up as the grinning press gang slowly filing on of the room.

A HEALTHY FASHION. The Present Age Has No Use for the

It is the fashion to work. Every woman nowadays, no matter how high her rank the city from Chicago, where he has been living lately, to his old home in Harrison county. Mr. Hall is that Postmaster of Shinniston who in 1856 was indicted with Ira Hart, also of Harrison county, and Horace Greeley, for circulating the New York Tribune. Ira Hart was a Northern man who had settled at Clarksburg as a machinist, in which business he was succeeded by the sons who are at the old stand in Glarksburg. Mr. Hart did not believe in slavery and he found comfort in Horace Greeley's paper. Besides being Postmaster Mr. Hall conducted a tannery. Judge Gideon D. Camden was holding court at the time the indictnents were found. Mr. Hall saw what was in the wind and made haste to seek the soil of a free State. "I knew what material the petit jury would be made of;" says Mr. Hall, "and I did not desire to be sent to the Richmond penitentiary. I went to Greensboro, Fennsylvania, where I had friends, and waited until it seemed safe to go back. It all blew over, as you know, and it wasn't long before a man could read what he pleased in Harrison county." We have lived a good deal since those ugly times. "Now Lam going back to the scenes of my youth," said Mr. Hall. Let us hope that he may have many days of peace and comfort.

\*\*There was a crowded car on the Elm Grove road. Some young people returning from a plenic sang very beantifully that sublime hymn, "Nearer my. God to Thee." A youngster, who was familiar with the hymn, and with no appreciation of the proposition of the proposition in a plenic sang very beantifully that sublime hymn, "Nearer my. God to Thee." A youngster, who was familiar with the hymn, and with no appreciation of the proposition of the pr

A HORSE STORY. Good Story About Argyle, the Lively

Spirit of the Times. "Pilgrim," who picks up many a good story in the course of his perambulations writes from Chicago:

"One morning not long ago I sat on the steps of the club house and listened to the entertaining chat of the owners and drivers. Part of it I will tell you. One of the party, who is usually a very quiet

man, edged up to me and said:

man, edged up to me and sald:
"I'll tell you a good story about Anderson and his pacer, Arryle.'
"I braced my feet firmly, and with both ears wide op-n, lest I should lose anything, I patiently waited the coming of the storm.

A story is told of a Wheeling wholesale merchant who wrote to a country castomer complaining of his way of making remittances, and suggesting a better way. The customer said he did the best he could; that he didn't understand the gittedged city way of doing business, but he always expected to pay his debts as he had in the past, and added these now familiar lines:

The lighting bug haths golden wing, The lighting bug hatrs a famer. The lighting bug hatrs a famer. The bud bug inth no wings wisil, But he gets ther all the same."

A young person who has tasted of the insane root of an Ollendori French grammar gives me this version:

The lighting bug hath a feam. The lighting bug hat a sail Mais it y arrive toot it meme.

If in the course of human events our esteemed fellow-citizen, Hon. E. Boyd Faulkner, goes to represent his native land as Consul General at Cairo he will soon be writing home in refined gum Arabic. And if the Kredive is any more courtly than Mr. Faulkner we shall all want to hear about it. Once we had a Consul General at Cairo, George H. Butler by name, nephew of "Old Spoons," who earned for himself the proud title of "The carred for himself the proud ti

Shoeing Horses. On light soils that are free from stones, horses may generally, go unshed without injury. It is probably too sudden an in-novation to stop shoeing horses under all novation to stop shoeing horses under all circumstances at present, but no doubt a colt which has run without shoes for two years, might still go on without them and not suffer. A light shoe without calks, to protect the crust of the hoof from breating, and put on without ever cutting the frog, leaving that to wear naturally, would answer every desirable purpose where shoes are necessary. There are light stell shoes, made with projecting hiunt spurs, that give a secure footnoid, and are better for the horse than the common, roughly made, heavy iron ones, which are often ignorantly set.

Quick to Decide.

"Your duties will be responsible," explained a Kentnekian to a gentleman who applied for a situation, "and will require great quickness of thought. There will be no time for deliberation. Do you think you are capable of this?"

"I think so, str."

"Very well. I will think the matter over. Will you go out and take—"

"Don't care if I do."

The promptiess of this decision so pleased the employer that he hired the man at once. Quick to Decide.

The Delignts of Travel.

"Yes," he said, "I've been a mail agent on the Cross-Cut Road for twenty-two years, and I never missed a trip."

"Such a life must be delightin!," responded a young lady. "I am never so happy as when traveling."

care a button if they do. Whether out shopping, extraying on a parior firstation, or talking at a hotel table the sonorous clanger of the American girl's batton decreased among the hair which hung loosely on the sides of the head. In 1840 the two plains were carried up the sides of the above them, plereing the melent and shattering the nerves of all the quiet people of the sidenage.

SHERRY CHICKEN.

G. Eranels Adams Introduces a New Drink in the Wast.

Chegonia (Wyo') Leader.

President Charles Francis Adams has introduced a new drink into the boundless West. Upon his arrival at Omaha a lot of reporters were in waiting, having

In Too Much Haste.

"Father has failed, you know, George," aid Clars, looking up into his eyes

"and—"no, I didn't know it," replied George emphatically, at the same time rapidly disentangling himself and looking about for his hat. "You will have to excuse—" "Yes," went on the girl, "father has falled and has settled with his creditors at the contraction of the dolor.""

lailed and has settled with his creditors at seven cents on the dol—""Msy, dearest," interrupted George pas-sionately, as he resumed his former posi-tion, "why discuss such sordid business matters on a right like this? Let us speak of love and the happiness the future has in store for both of us."

JAMES GIBBONS, Archbishop of Balti-more, says:—I have tried "Dr. Petzold's German Bitters" and find it to be a pleas-ant and efficient Tonic and Appetizer.

DIED.
HILLMRRAND—On Friday, August 7, 1885, at 7 (slock F. M., Mrs. ELIZABETH HILLMBRAND, aged 7 (sars. Funeral will take place from the residence of her at 3 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectliv invited to attend.

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